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CANADIAN HATES.

We hope that it will be found dent to render. and that the whole subject will be velt campaign fund through Mr. Bliss. it where they could without telling him feared he would disapprove of activibecause they wished him to be in a

Mr. Roosevelt's letters of October 26 ments. It is true that Mr. Archbold's tee: contribution was made in September, and the request for a second contribution also came, he says, in September, to accomplish its ostensible purpose. minutes—I am home. q.—How long does it take you to eat? tion should not realize that it is a new Also these letters were written just A .- Five minutes. taking the stump with the sensational charges of corruption and blackmail which he was mable to make good.

It is impossible to doubt that this sequence will make a strong impression purpose, well be that Mr. Roosevelt's attention was never seriously directed to campaign funds and their possible abuse and that he then took such action as seemed sufficient to him to preserve his entire independence. In the absence of any proof that he knew of the Archbold of it and that in 1904 he was and ever since he has been playing a part of elaborate and sustained hypocrisy.

FRUITS OF SLANGWHANGING. vide the exhausts required by law; the their cause. of, or as the results of, the perform- were compelled to handle packages of agricultural products are concerned, Anxious Inquirer-Do you, then, ance colloquially known as slangwhang- material weighing from 115 to 160 and secondarily as to everything else; question the right of the manufacturer ing. We do not accept the charges of pounds unaided.

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Why should the colonel be at such costs must are considered to the colonel be at such costs must are considered to the costs mus tainly hope that they will be proved pains to produce letters to the effect ured articles. In the ten years covered Mr. Perkins-Yes, sir. Crooked busiquite groundless. In that case they that he refused to allow the accept- by the figures the population increased ness should not be allowed to exploit they should be proved true. Senator trust money, gained by a species of out of proportion to the growth of pop- Anxious Inquirer-You believe in can government and his efforts to pro- the cause of social justice with accept- more than a 20 per cent increase. More- believe otherwise.

fairs of that country.

border makes liting comments upon to live in. The colonel should lose no exposes himself to sharp reforts and use of Harvester trust money in his sometimes to unwarranted reprisals, campaign of 1912. and Impartial observer to point out SUBSCRIPTION RATES. -By Mail Postage these things than for those directly in-

THE NEED OF A VETO. The reasons for the President's de-Entered at the Postoffice at New York as should, indeed, have been enacted and Second Class Mail Matter. put into effect long ago; and it would have been if the President's earnest and repeated recommendations had been followed. But that was not done. His appeals were flouted. And now at the eleventh hour he is confronted with Mr. Archbold testifies that the Stands the alternative of perhaps causing still ard Oil Company did contribute \$125,- further delay or of approving a crude, 000 to the Roosevelt campaign in 1904, reckless and, we believe, highly mis-

Before that alternative there should the Standard Oil Company wished its elimination of the provision exempting all American shipping from payment of President Reosevelt, and Mr. tolls the most diagrantly outrageous the occasional fining of the dealers. feature of the bill disappeared, the disbeen informed of it. He also testifies commerce is of extremely dublous pro- that his system of checks does not prethe first contribution Mr. priety. Thus the reasons for veteing vent gamblers from obtaining virtual for \$150,000 more, made an the bill are far more convincing than immunity. The Commissioner's belief to call with Mr. Cortelyou those for seeking immediate legislation. Is that because he has various squads tions of expediency and convenience. no one of them can sell protection. the national chair. The record of Congress, the deliberate since one of the others is sure to come man. Mr. Archbold says the Standard judgment of its most prudent leaders, along and enforce the law. In Paul's the record and expressed convictions of case there were raids by practically were told by Mr. Bitss the President himself and the over- every officer having the duty of enthat they were making a mistake and whelming opinion of the American pub- forcing the anti-gambling law, and the Mr. should thus be caused and untoward re- None of the squad commanders or in-Archbold testified, "Mr. Rogers and I sults ensue, the blame would rest not spectors arrested Paul and none of "velt made no especial reference to our fortunate state of affairs. The Presi- against the prisoners. There is not an some criticism of campaign contribu- through the exercise of his veto power. Waldo has brought forward as his best In refusing his signature to this bill he illustration of police activity against Mr. Archboid has not been able to would receive credit for one of the most gamblers, that any one of the departlay hand on Mr. Bliss's receipt, which notable services which the possession of ment's checks on graft would interfere

"We believe in a living wage," Colowhich he was nominated, in making mill belonging to the company of the mittee and its chief financial supporter ten hours a day that a worker can knew of any such contribution, and so earn as much as 88 a week. And wives far there is no proof that he did. It is with children have to work nights in

"Hours are excessive if they fail to colonel. The workers in Mr. Perkins's "good trust's" mill have to put in ten sait and pepper and mustard in the ers" to fit the growing needs of the position of innocence and irresponsi- good trust's mill have to put in ten pot, as well as molasses and salt pork, sons, says the September "Century," it tunity for recuperation, here is the tes- and perhaps tomato catsup and a salt is odd that no one has seriously protimony of Mary Previ, one of the Auand 27, 1904, tend to show his desire to burn mill's operatives, before the be free from Standard Oll entangle burn mill's operatives, before the servative Boston baked bean which in November do not act (except when ways necessary to show which way the called in extra session) for thirteen wind blaze the blaze that the burn mill's operatives, before the servative Boston baked bean which in November do not act (except when ways necessary to show which way the

and Mr. Roosevelt's rejection of Standard Q.—How can you go home and back be hot in the mouth with seasoning and ard Oil support was somewhat belated in fifteen minutes? A.—I live only five spices, lest a leather palated genera-

after the Democrats had begun the at- This woman had five minutes in tack on the Roosevelt campaign collect which to eat her luncheon. Five to Boston's bean baking stands in a class tions and just as Judge Parker was fifteen minutes for the midday meal by himself. He is entirely capable of the state law requires that a minimum advertise or Theodore Roosevelt how point time of half an hour be given for the to reform the universe.

"We hold that night work for women on the public mind and secure some "and children is abnormal and should credence for the insignation already in "and children is abnormal and should The farmer who is told by Governor leading in a second in the circulation that Mr. Rossevelt's letters "be prohibited." Yet night work went Wilson that the tariff is to blame for Department of Charities thinks she has circulation that Mr. Roosevelt's letters on in this factory, some of whose prof- high prices and that he is the chief were written, when he knew of the its flow into the treasury of Colonel sufferer therefrom has only to turn to ment house. The father of the family it requires no large amount of per-Standard Oil contribution and the im- Roosevelt's party, and for longer hours a recent census bulletin on crops to see earns eight dollars a week, and a son spicacity to fit the opinions to the two possibility of returning it, simply for than the state law permits. And on the fallacy of both teachings. the purpose of making a record. No this subject of hours the colonel said: The bulletin will show him, in the of thirteen dollars weekly they support pression that Mr. Perkins's soul does not such conclusion, however, is warranted by present evidence. Mr. Roosevelt's "We hold that the employment of first place, that in the ten years from a brood of ten employment of first place, that in the ten years from a brood of ten employment of first place, that in the ten years from a brood of ten employment of first place, that in the ten years from a brood of ten employment of first place, that in the ten years from a brood of ten employment of first place, that in the ten years from a brood of ten employment of first place, that in the ten years from a brood of ten employment of first place, that in the ten years from a brood of ten employment of first place, that in the ten years from a brood of ten employment of first place, that in the ten years from a brood of ten employment of first place, that in the ten years from a brood of ten employment of first place, that in the ten years from a brood of ten employment of first place, that in the ten years from a brood of ten employment of first place, that in the ten years from a brood of ten employment of first place, that in the ten years from a brood of ten employment of first place, the ten years from the ten years fro unfortunate habit of attributing the "women over forty-eight hours per 1899 to 1909 the value of the crops of pramonth rent. A recipe as to how they the country grew from \$2,909,000,000 a month rent. A recipe as to how they the country grew from \$2,909,000,000 a month rent. A recipe as to how they worst motives to all who disagree with "hibited." Yet in this mill of his execu- to \$5,487,000,000, or 83 per cent, while him is not one to be emulated. It may tive chairman's women told the state the quantity of these crops, as meas-

until almost the end of his campaign asserted the colonel in his "declaration about 10 per cent, have seen the value of faith." "when through unguarded of their produce almost doubled. The of dust, because of the failure to pro- sufferer from high prices, whatever stopped? The exceedingly unpleasant declara- workroom was badly lighted and illtions of a Mexican paper against a ventilated; the women workers, again the small increase in crops to meet the bring about such conditions and make Senator of the United States are pri- in defiance of law, were not permitted growing demand will account for it to this a better country for my children marily to be regarded as an exhibition to sit down while at work; and they a large extent; primarily so far as and other people's children.

will be a conspicuous example of un- auce of Standard Oil money in the 21 per cent, with only a 10 per cent in- labor, especially the labor of girls, who warranted railing at and lampooning of campaign of 1904? Is Standard Oil crease in the crops demanded by it for should be sacredly protected as the a public man. If, on the other hand, money one whit worse than Harvester consumption. Of course, prices rose future mothers of the race. Fall would stand convicted of some- industrial slavery in its binder twine ulation, for when five men are bidding more stringent factory laws? thing worse than gross indiscretion in mills? How can the colonel square his for what met the needs of four each Mr. Perkins-Indeed I do. No decent his violent distribes against the Mexi- professions of a passionate devotion to wants his full supply enough to pay man, as Mr. Roosevelt would say, can voke American intervention in the af- ance of money obtained through the over, the standard of living has gone exploitation of those poor girl and up, and people have felt able and been work for women should be prohibited?

in their minds, or to their passions, not take the taint off money from such these interests will outweigh the obli- a mill as that one. The conditions in gations of neutrality and international it show exactly how much he is actmand, when a man on one side of the the world a better one for his children

DELIVERING PROTECTION.

In his defence of his administration . \$.70 volved to be ruled by the moderation Commissioner Waldo repeats his aswhich he recommends. But at least the sertion that if the gamblers paid for starvation wages certainly ought to be let your factory at Auburn violate the nations at large can take a just and protection they paid for something emperate view of the case. And all that could not be delivered to them. the charges and counter charges which But the Commissioner's own story of the Senator and the newspaper may the raids on "Sam" Paul's gambling have in their repertories will do little places shows that protection was being harm if the Mexican and American delivered. The police raided Paul's .\$17.90 governments and peoples keep their establishments twelve times in a year. Y: heads and listen to the voice of reason Yet they never arrested Paul. How rather than to the clamor of slung- was his personal immunity procured? The only persons arrested were dealers and doormen, hired employes in no existence of gambling. And the cases against almost all of the prisoners collapsed either before the magistrate or before the grand jury, so that in only a few instances were convictions obtained and in those instances the evidence was so weak or the prisoners so little responsible for the violation of the law that the courts saw their way only to inflict small fines.

A few hundred dollars in fines was all that the gambling house proprietor had to pay in addition to whatever be paid as bribes to the police in order to free from arrest himself and in order to keep his houses running. Mr. Waldo seems to think the raiding of a gambling house a sign that it has not He told Mr. Bliss that be no hesitation. Though with the been protected. It may have all the protection it can reasonably expect and still be subject to fake raids and Moreover, Mr. Waldo's story of and Mr. Cortelyou had crimination in favor of our coastwise the treatment of "Sam" Paul shows

resulted in more than small fines taken into custody. indication in this case, which Mr. would put the matter beyond all dis- that power has ever enabled a Presi- seriously with the selling and delivery of the only practicable degree of protection. In which the right is reserved to the officer to square himself with his superiors and the public by making a show of law enforcement.

BEANS! In this iconoclastic age it is perhaps only to be expected that that sacred institution the Boston baked bean should be attacked. Political systems are being overthrown; the courts are not spared; even the Constitution cannot escape. So why should the Boston bean expect to be overlooked? Not that the bean as a bean is challenged. It is the manner, not the matter, which "afford the worker sufficient time to has roused the ire of the reformer, "recuperate and return to his work He insists that Boston beans are not "thoroughly refreshed." asserted the cooked long enough, and that they lack seasoning. They should have lots of

Thus it appears that the old conthis French chef who would reform was the custom in the mill, although trying to teach Bernard Shaw how to

CROPS AND PRICES. .

tive chairman's women told the state investigators that they worked sixty-four and one-half hours a week.

"Safety conditions are abnormal" the quantity of those crops, as measured by acreage, increased only 9.9 per cent. Thus, the agricultural interests, while extending their conditions are abnormal." "Safety conditions are abnormal," while extending their operations only machinery, poisons, electrical voltage increase in the production of cereais "or otherwise workers are subjected was only 1.7 per cent, while the in-"to unnecessary hazards of life or crease in value of those cereals which

In the face of the demonstrated failure of agriculture to keep up with the of the recall of decisions advocated by domestic demand and of the necessarily Mr. Roosevelt. amity and courtesy. On the other nally doing in a practical way to make great reduction in our exports of produce in order to meet the increasing judge you would uphold such a law? consumption of our own people, there the state of affairs on the other side, he time in writing a letter forbidding the is no need of seeking in the tariff the actionary or an ally of crooked busireason for rising prices.

> The decision of Mr. Social Justice tions which make any decent man's Perkins setting aside the factory laws heart bleed. of New York and forcing on women night work in unsanitary rooms at director of the Harvester trust, do you

The women, God bless 'em! are for vation wages? all the candidates.

Of the dead say only that they did it.

"Oil" doesn't make a political campaign run smoothly.

The Chicago prosecutor in the most important degree responsible for the for murder was acquitted says the only to make you treat them? way to convict a woman is to have "diamond cut diamond."

and uglier words.

Montclair Republicans have put up John's police court record should render do what you can? his defeat certain.

Would a Penrose by any other name smell as sweet?

Minnesota suffragettes expect to darn men's stockings free at the state fair. A practical demonstration that political duties wouldn't oust domesticity from their lives.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

The advertising genius of one of the Swiss mountain hotels near Lucerne, revolved; in the latter nothing but ques- forcement of the law against gambling for free trips and free meals. This appar- | used to ventilate the rooms where girls ently harmless advertisement, however, had an almost tragic sequel. A number of peasants in the Wolfenschiessen Valley, seeing a balloon hovering above their heads, fetched their military service rifles and opened fire on it in order to If further delay result in every case was the same. Unfortunately the balloon was a passenger one which had ascended from Lucerne. The aeronauts luckily came to President upon the President but upon those who them produced evidence in court which earth unharmed, but the marksmen were

Sillicus-Do you believe in long engageents? Cynicus—Sure. The longer you are en-aged the shorter time you have to be arried.—Philadelphia Record.

SHAKESPEARE SLIGHTLY AMENDED [Steals Sermon and Repents. - Headline.] story, which we read this morning,

A challenge to the mind incredulous. A pretty tale-its like we meet in dreams-And spread abroad with zeal most sed-

Behold a cleric's suitcase, which 'tis said, A woman stole-a great iniquity! A sermon was within, which, soon as read,

Convinced her of the deed's obliquity. Since it thus turned a sinner from her

No siur upon its great desert is meant-But one base thought persistently creeps divide our goods?"

"Great are the uses of advertisement!" G. B. M.

Baker-Who's that girl who plays golf all day and bridge all night?

Barker-Ch, that's Manning's daughter.
She's up here with a nurse taking a rest cure.—Life.

Among the expedients for cutting over posed to reform the indefensible provision by which Representatives elected was the sustenance of the fathers is called in extra session) for thirteen wind blows, the following note may be not good enough in this progressive months. Whatever the motive of this Q.—Do you eat your lunch in the lunch room or do you take it just age. It must be cooked to a mush, so where you are? A.—Go home to lunch. that he who runs may eat. It must thus make unrepresentative in fact. A upon the heels of the popular will would and better article. For sheer audacity give some of the advantages of the English system of quick appeal to the people, with an even more frequent taking ac count of political stock.

"Politics are mixed this year."
"Ain't they? I hardly know what to obint at with pride and what to view with alarm."-Louisville Courier-Journal. with alarm."

"What's the Smallest Income You Think You Could Live On?" was a query The farmer who is told by Governor headline in a New York evening paper Department of Charities thinks she has Union of the city of New York, and G. found the minimum in a Brooklyn tenegets five dollars. On this combined wage "We hold that the employment of first place, that in the ten years from a broad of ten children. And out of this sorrow so for the downtrodden as he do it ought to be readily salable.

SOCIAL JUSTICE

An Imaginary Conversation.

Anxious Inquirer-So, Mr. Perkins, contribution it is not to be assumed in "to unnecessary hazards of life or crease in value of those cereals which the face of his denials that he did know "limb." Yet in this factory of a leader the farmer has to sell was 79.8 per you think that our industries should the face of his denials that he did know of the party making pretensions to cent. Cotton tells the same story, ingreat concern for the welfare of the creasing in quantity only 11.7 per cent, workers should be well paid and be worker, especially of the woman work- but in value 117.3 per cent. That does placed in sanitary shops, and that er, the air of the workroom was full not look as if the farmer were the night work for women should be

Mr. Perkins-I certainly do. I have Turning to the cause, it is clear that largely given up business in order to

for if food and clothing go up, labor to get as much work as he can out of

Anxious Inquirer-You think night

Borderland passions and prejudices women workers in the Auburn mill. willing to pay high prices for what are usually strong and often intemperand doubtless in the other mills of the suited them, and so have made prices Progressives have fought for that. We ate. If men on one side have interests trust? The "conversion" of Perkins to jump far beyond those naturally fixed passed a bill in New York to abolish it, on the other, there is grave danger that the cause of industrial welfare does by the increased number of consumers. but the Court of Appeals declared it was exhausted, and one night they found last night.

unconstitutional. That shows the need

Anxious Inquirer-If you were a Mr. Perkins-Yes. Nobody but a reness could fail to do everything possible to remedy these horrible condi-

Anxious Inquirer-How, then, as factory law, work girls all night in dust-laden rooms and pay them star-

Mr. Perkins-Oh, that is a matter for the welfare department of our com-

Anxious Inquirer-What has the welfare department got to do with the even, where there is no law, of treating Mrs. John Claffin. recent case in which a woman on trial your people as you say the law ought

Mr. Perkins-The unreasonable attiwomen on the jury. It's not a suffrage tude of the Taft administration makes argument; merely an application of it necessary to work the women at night. But the Progressive platform is These are great days for the shorter Mr. Roosevelt is elected we'll reform rence, Long Island. all these frightful conditions.

Anxious Inquirer-But why wait to be compelled to reform them? You John Doe" as an opposition candidate have the power to do the right thing to the organization nominee for Mayor. in your own factory. Why don't you

Mr. Perkins-We don't know whether we are afoot or horseback under this ampton, Long Island, to remain for a administration. Anxious Inquirer-Does Mr. Taft

make you violate the New York factory Mr. Perkins-Well, no, not exactly.

But the Progressive platform deals fall. with all that. Anxious Inquirer-You are anxious to have your money go to the good of humanity; that is why you are financ-

ing the third term campaign? Mr. Perkins-Yes; that's it exactly. Anxious Inquirer-Wouldn't some of a balloon attached to which were tickets it serve humanity better if it were Thursday, have gone to their country work all night and make your factory conform to such poor laws as even the

for the protection of workers? Mr. Perkins-Oh, you don't underbring down the supposed free tickets. stand. You're as bad as Hughes, who couldn't see that I was serving the few days. larger interests of humanity by using the money of widows and orphans to promote sound political policies. He stupidly insisted that I was misusing insurance trust funds, even when I merous dinner parties to-night, Beaulieu, ing in the paths of virtue as my dear father had directed. You don't see

> these things in their larger aspect. hear of the Irishman who preached the large number of dinner guests enter- be very pleasant. At the Madow Club Anxious Inquirer-No? Did you ever

> Mr. Perkins-No. What has he got to do with it? We Progressives are not socialists. We are the antidote of socialism, which is spreading under our evening were Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twom- the week end at Newport. Mr. William horrible industrial system, with its exploiting of women and children.

cialism, when the friend asked: "Do day, most the Casino. ou mean to say that we ought to Pat. "And if you had two houses Coster, of New York. "That I would " you'd give me one?" said Pat. "And if you had two cows "Indeed, ves." said Pat. "And if you had two pigs you'd give me one?" "Ah, gwan!" said Pat. "You know I've got two pigs."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DOUBTS PERKINS'S SINCERITY. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Just to prove that straws are of interest to the class of readers to In the spring of 1911 two men visited

Ithaca, N. Y., and spoke to an audience of professors and undergraduates of Cornell University on the subject of modern progress and the duties of citizens in promoting social, industrial and political righteousness. In that gathering of intellects-well equipped to judge of such things-the prevailing opinion was that one man was in earnest and the other was not. The recent investigation of conditions in the Harvester trust factories seems to justify that opinion. The two men were William Jay

Scheffelin, chairman of the Citizens W. Perkins, ex-associate of J. P. Morgan. men properly. There is a very general imwould have us believe. He has certainly found his level in the ranks of the Third Term party. DAVID DARRIN. No. 404 Decatur street, Brooklyn, Aug. 23, 1912.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: As religious toleration is the de-

government. If there are laws in Peru forbidding the was found for her.

entrance of Christian helpers it is high time that such medieval laws are re-DOUGLAS MERRITT. Rhinebeck, N. Y., Aug. 14, 1912.

AN OASIS IN A DESERT OF VICE. To the Editor of The Tribune.

found anywhere.

No. 10 Mott street, has often been appealed to by relatives and friends of missing girls, who in some cases have drifted into this neighborhood. The following is a story that is only too

familiar: A young girl of sixteen ran away from her home in Pennsylvania. She had been very unhappy at home owing to unwise treatment by her mother, and she went away with another girl employment the little money they had

People and Social Incidents

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

Among those who arrived in New York yesterday on board the Lusitania was Captain the Hon. Reginald Wyndham, of the 17th Lancers, next heir to the peerage of his elder brother, Lord Leconfield, Pittsfield, to-day sent out three thousand the coaching rival of Alfred G. Vanderbilt invitations for the wedding of their daughover the London and Brighton route. ter, Miss Jessica Pomeroy Bishop, to Captain Wyndham, who is unmarried, is, Spencer Turner, of New York, in St. Stelike Lord Leconfield, a nephew of Lord

nybank.

Sculpture,"

villa to-morrow.

gone to Brooklyn.

Hotel Aspinwall.

night at the Curtis Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbot Augustus Low, jr., will officiate. who were married on Thursday in the Church of the Ascension, left the city immediately afterward to spend their honeymoen motoring through the country. On their return they will live in this (Paris, have arrived to visit Iiss Clemencity. Mrs. Low was Miss Elizabeth Stewmere matter of obeying the law, or art Claffin. She is a daughter of Mr. and

Rosebery, their mother being that states-

man's sister.

Mrs. John Turner Atterbury has arrived in town from Dark Harbor, Me., and is at

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kobhe, jr., who spent a few days in town this week, restrong on this very question. When turned yesterday to their place at Law-Mr. and Mrs. James B. Taylor will re-

turn from Europe at the end of next month and will go to their country place at Jericho, Long Island, for the fall. Mr. and Mrs. Sydney S. Breese have gone to Newport from their place at South-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodward Haven will sail from England for New York on

Wednesday, and on their arrival here will go to their place at Lenox to spend the Mr. and Mrs. Seymour L. Cromwell have left their place at Bernardsville, N.

J., for Shinnecock Hills, Long Island, to remain until Labor Day. her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Hudson, who Helen Erskine, Miss Helen 'ord, Captain arrived in town from Bar Harbor on G. P. P. Cotton, Mr. and Ms. T. T. Eck-

place, at East Norwich, Long Island. Mr. and Mrs. Goodhue Livingston have gone to Newport from Southampton, and reactionary politicians have given us are the guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones.

Mrs. William Metcalf Bliss is at the Oriental Hotel, Manhattan Beach, for a

AT NEWPORT.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Newport, Aug. 23 .- Following the nushowed him how I had risen by follow- the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Cornellus Vanderbilt, was the centre of attraction for the members of the summer Considering the time of the seson and the colony who had been invited to attend fact that many of Southampan's cottage the combined entertainment there.

and Mrs. Vanderbilt were among port, the present week end iromises to tained by Mrs. Ogden Goelet at Ochre there will be several dinners th-morrow Court; Mrs. Emile Bruguière had a dinner evening, besides the weekly 100, which for forty-five, and the grounds of Castle- is always attractive to the youter mem wood were illuminated for the occasion. bers of society. The other larger dinner hostesses of the

broke Jones and Mrs. Henry A. C. Taylor: friends at the "summer capital Mrs. Eugene S. Reynal and Mrs. Pros- Mr. and Mrs. W. Earl leige have telling a friend of the beauties of so- ten Gibson were luncheon entertainers to- gone to Newport for a few ceks, but day, most of their guests coming from expect to return to their Watt Mill

Mrs. Charles Whitney gave a tea at her son here. "Yes, I lo," said cettage this afternoon for Mrs. Henry Miss Elizabeth C. Coppell afted to

Mrs. Pembroke Jones will continue her Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coppell & the Irvseries of dinner parties, with informal ing Hotel. dancing, to-morrow evening at Sherwood. Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James has planned taining her sister, Mrs. Mckan Van a large dinner party for younger people. Ingen, and Mr. and Mrs. C Ledyard There was another large gathering at Elair, of Bernardsville, at the Mallows. the tennis courts this morning, much in- Mr and Mrs. Donnelly Prince of Sterterest being taken in the feature match lington, N. J., and Mr. and Ma

of New York, have been guest of Mrs.

Registered at the Casino were Montgom
N. Thayer Robb during the wek. ery Roosevelt, a guest at the Muenchinger Mr. and Mrs. B. Ogden Chief King: Beverley Ratone, of Boston, visit- the Misses Chisolm will spend part of ng R. T. Wilson; Lannet G. Warren and the autumn at Ridgefield, Conn. Hayward Warren, of Boston, visiting Mrs. | Dr. Edgar C. Abbott, of Boson, will Charles H. Baidwin; Mrs. W. Barret give three Shakespearian lecturerecitals Ridgely, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. for the benefit of the Rogers Jemorial Affred Codman, of Boston, guests of Cole- Library. The first one, "Hamlet, will be nel Charles Hayden, aboard his yacht, on Wednerday, at the home f Mrs. Edward H. De afield, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Adrian H. Larkin; the second, 'ts You Langley, George Baty Blake, Elliot C. Like It," on September 5, at the immer Cowdin, 2d, and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Nor- home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Sewart, rie, of New York, guests of Mr. and Mrs. and the third, "Othello," on Segember Eugene S. Reynal.

Considerable interest is being taken in E. Coe. the proposed coaching parade to-morrow | Mr. and Mrs. Goedhue Livingsto have afternoon under August Belmont, who is left Southampton for Newport, bt will the leader in the movement.

Miss Louise Ward McAllister, of New Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mott Wrner, the leader in the movement.

York, has rented the cottage of Mrs. H. S. Lieber, of Rome, on Rhode Island Club, and Mr. and Mrs. Sydney S. Leese avenue, for the remainder of the summer. also have gone to Newport for a Mrs. Francis Burrall Hoffman, of New stay. Mr. and Mrs. Breeze are vitting Mrs. William E. Glynn. York, arrived to-day for a visit. Ambassador and Mmc. Bakhmeteff, of Samuel L. Parrish has placed in the

Russia, have returned to the embassy art museum a complete new catabgue after a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ed- of objects exhibited there. The volume ward McLean, at Bar Harbor, Mrs. Stilson Hutchins is entertaining tains many items of interest to South-

Mrs. William Barret Ridgely, of Wash- ampton cottagers.

themselves on Park Row, near China- MRS. GOELET AT HAVRE town, without a home. They had been turned out by the landlady, as they had no money. They appealed to a girl they met asking her where they could go for shelter. She took them to her own home, which was known as a resort for questionable characters. While there a gang of young men tried to break in the door WOULD CHANGE LAWS OF PERU. of the room where the girls were, as they had heard two new girls had been taken there. They barely escaped from falling sire of the modern world, it is discourag- into the hands of these men, and one of ing to read in yesterday's journals that a them disappeared the next day, but is be-South American republic, Peru, can be so ing traced. The other was finally rescued illiberal as to refuse admission to all the following night by one who knew Christian missionaries except those of the the neighborhood well, and having heard Roman Church. Surely all efforts to less, she was in danger dragged her out of en the misery of the workers in the Put- bed and took her, half-dressed, at 2 umayo rubber district should be welcomed o'clock in the morning to the settlement and assisted by any humane and civilized at No. 10 Mott street. There she was kept and looked after until employment | Paris, Aug. 23.-Robert Goelet, sin of The settlement is open day and night,

in order to help and rescue girls who Campania, immediately after recaving have left home and who have been unfortunate. The necessity for such a centre in the midst of haunts of vice and crime must appeal to the public who care Goelet on board, arrived at Havre to-day for the young girls of our great city. The settlement is greatly in need of funds On reading the daily papers one to carry on this much needed work. All is startled by the constant recurrence of donations are thankfully received and disappearances of young girls, who have should be sent to Miss C. L. Boardman, left home and of whom no trace is to be treasurer, No. 128 East 34th street, New York. The Chinatown Settlement for Girls, RESIDENT WORKER, CHINATOWN AND BOWERY SETTLEMENT FOR

GIRLS. New York, Aug. 22, 1912.

MISS ROOSEVELT IN OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 23.-Miss Ethel Roosevelt, daughter of the former President of the United States, is in Ottawa to-day with former Lieutenant Governor friend to see if they could find work in and Mrs. Willard, of Virginia. They are New York. After a few days' search for the guests of Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier, who gave a dinner in their honor

ington, and Mrs. Buchanan Merriman, of

IN THE BERKSHIRES.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Lenox, Aug. 23 .- Mr. and Mrs. Henry W Bishop, who are at their country home to

phen's Church, on September 14. The

Rev. Thomas W. Nickerson, of St. \$te-

phen's Church, 'Pittsfield, and the Eev.

Miss Rosalind Rissi, of Eoston is

Miss Mercedes and Marie L Deflorez, of

Mrs. Daniel Griswold Pame returned

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frotlingham gave

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shav, who have

been guests of Mr. and Mn. George B.

Stockbridge cottagers wereinterested |

Augustus Lukeman on "Modern Ameri. an

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Pult and Mrs. J

Clarence Post are expected & the Bourne

Mrs. Richard Watson Gildr gave a tea

in Tyringham to-day for Mr. and Mrs.

Robert W. Chapin, of London, who are at

Mrs. C. A. Jones, who hasbeen a guest

Mrs. George W. Bement aid Miss Alice

Miss Civilise and Miss An Al candre

will come to Lenox o their arrival in New York fom abroad

to-morrow. They will com here to gi-

of which their father was amember, and

in which are three sanctury windows,

the gift of Mrs. Alexandre, n memory of

Mrs. J. B. Francis Hereshoff, Miss

ert, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Chianan,

Miss Chipman, Mrs. Henry A. Hu: burt

John T. Cunningham, Mr. ad Mrs. Philip

Phoenix, of New York; Mr. and Mrs.

Henry W. Farnum, Mrs. C.G. King and

Rockwell King, of Chicage are at the

H. R. Duval, of New Yor, arrived to

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Waton, Mr. and

Mrs. W. Tunsman, Mr. and Mrs. W. F.

AT SOUTHAMPTON.

[By Telegraph to The Thune.]

Southampton, Long Islant Aug. 23 .-

folk are enjoying tennis wek at New-

Several more cottagers hav left for

tage early in November to clos the sca-

yesterday to spend the weekend with

Mrs. Edward Van Ingen has ben enter-

11, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

has been prepared by himself and con-

The Nahma Crosses the Chan-

nel-Robert Goelet in Paris.

Goelet, who is said to be suffering from

cancer, left during the night on board

her yacht the Nahma, for Hayre. Mrs.

Goelet has not been able to go or deck for

two months, and a doctor has been con-

not to give any information as to !

destination of the yacht, and it vas thus

hoped to avoid a continuation of the shoal

of inquiries that were received from New

It was announced later that Mrs. Coelet

Mrs. Robert Goelet, who sailed from

New York on August 14 on boart the

information by cable of his mother's ill-

The steam yacht Nahma, with Mrs

CROMWELL DESCENDANT, DO.

Philadelphia, Aug. 23.-Augustin W.

romwell, a descendant of Oliver Com-

well, to-day, at the home of his grand-

(By Telegraph to The Tribun

ness, arrived in Paris this evening.

is being taken to Paris for treatment.

Her agents here received instructions

stantly in attendance.

York yesterday.

from Southampton.

Southampton, Aug. 23.-Mm Robert

Inslee and Fred Hoppie, of New York, are

of Miss Helen Butler in Stokbridge, has

their country place, in Tyrigham.

Atocha have gone to Saratoja.

the lecture in the town hal to-night ?

a large dinner to-night at Overlee.

Blake, have returned to Boton.

guest of Mrs. Francis C. Batlow at Sun-

tina Furniss, of Edgewood.

o-night from New York.

William H. Vibbert, of New York,

daughter in Norwood, Delaware County. received the congratulations of his friends upon reaching his one hundredth birthday. Mr. Cromwell has been tind for several years, but his memory is unimpaired and he is able to recount many of the experiences of the early year of his life. The aged descendant of Com-well was born in Kennebunkport, Me.

POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY.

From The Detroit News. One of the reasons why "friends" pointed to office is that "friends" a squeamish about neglecting the public when alexium time comes "round.